VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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VC To Recruit Students; Budget Slashes Itemized

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College will spend $100,000 for its student recruitment program, "Outreach," whether the recently disclosed $480,000 budget cut is made or not, according to Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president.

The program, whose purpose is to attempt to increase enrollment by establishing "satellite campuses" in San Fernando and Pacoima, will be funded by district community services money should Valley's 5 percent budget slash become a reality, said Horton.

But the budget cut may be reconsidered, according to Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, should emergency state funding pass through the legislature and be signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Recruit Despite Cutbacks

In that event, said Horton, even though community services funds might be cut back as other programs are reinstated into the budget, the recruitment program will continue. If Outreach is not funded by community services, Horton said, the college will use its general purpose funds to support it.

Senate Bill 6, introduced with an "urgency" clause by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, could lead to a reconsideration of the budget cut by adding about $1.2 million in additional state aid to the district by deleting the concept of "defined adult" (students over 21 taking 10 units or less). State aid to the district for these students is less than for regular students.

The Outreach program will be headed by Paul Whalen, dean of educational development. Satellite, or "storefront" campuses will be set up to serve the needs of those who might otherwise not come to the college, Horton explained. (See recruitment story, Page 3.)

Preliminary Budget Set

Although the budget cut will not be made official until Koltai meets with the Board of Trustees next Wednesday, Feb. 28, a preliminary budget has been worked out for the fiscal year 1973-74. The budget essentially remains stable — that is, it is the same as for 1972-73. There were no increases.

The cuts, however, have reduced several areas in the $9.6 million total budget, and faculty members have expressed their objections.

The teachers' union, the American Federation of Teachers, has given counseling and instruction to those who believe their jobs are at stake. Such counseling includes legal advice.

The budget cuts, as submitted to the district, are:

—In the area of certificated personnel, $23,242 (out of $424,280) will be cut from the president's, dean's and supervisor's budgets. This will be in terms of transferring half of Whalen's salary, and half the salary of his staff for the Outreach program, to community services.

—Three and one-half instructional positions will be assigned to community services, one position will be cut due to retirement, and one-half of a position will be left unfilled for a total cut of $79,200 out of $4,295,808.

—Evening and part-time instructors will be let off for a cut of $211,878 out of $930,758. In terms of instruction, however, no classes will be cut as day personnel will also teach evening classes.

—Under the category "other special assignments" (innovations), $11,311 will be cut from a total of $27,943.

—Summer instructors and instructors beginning next summer comprise a total budget of $286,682. It will be cut by $9,504, primarily in counselors for the summer session.

—In the area of non-certificated personnel, the subtraction of two clerical positions and relief and overtime will cut $23,465 out of $975,519.

—A $42,297 budget for library books will be cut $5,000.

—Campus supplies ($119,934) will be cut $16,680.

—Campus newspapers (The Valley Star) will be cut $3,920 out of $21,314 in college funds.

—Instructional printing (tests, handouts, etc.) will be cut $750 out of $34,000.

—Instructional aids (slides, films) will be cut nearly in half, for $5,000 out of $10,521.

—Health services (an hourly-rate-pay doctor and a half-time position) will be cut $9,054 from $59,899.

—Operations (two custodians and one gardener) will be cut $38,936.

—Maintenance (two painters and an office-machine repairman plus other expenses) will be cut $42,060.

The sum total of these cuts is $480,000, which could be reconsidered and changed up to June or July.

JESS UNRUH, MAYORAL HOPEFUL, grabs for a point in his speech Tuesday in the Free Speech Area. Unruh is running against Tom Bradley, Robert K. Dornan, Tom Reddin, Joel Wachs, and incumbent Sam Yorty (among others), for the top post in the third largest city in America.

Valley Star Photo by Steven DuBany

Senate Hopefuls To Debate

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

Phil Johnson and Alan Robbins, candidates for the 22nd State Senate seat, will debate today in the Free Speech Area as their battle for who will control the State Senate comes to a close.

The seat was vacated by the death of Tom Carrell late last year. The seat is crucial because the Senate is now deadlocked with 19 Republicans and 19 Democrats.

Also running in the election are two minor party candidates: Paula Marsh, Peace and Freedom; and Prof. Andres Torres, Independent.

Johnson City Councilman

Johnson is currently in his third year as a city councilman in San Fernando. He also served three years as a planning commissioner.

His main satisfaction from his achievements is in obtaining 13 mini-parks for his area. Johnson also prides himself in the populace of his area and how they recovered from the earthquake two years ago.

Run-off election for the empty Senate seat is this Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The 22nd District comprises parts of North Hollywood, Van Nuys, Northridge, Pacoima, San Fernando, Sun Valley, and Sylmar.

In recent charges, Johnson has claimed that Robbins "plagerized" a John Kennedy brochure and that Robbins is not a resident of the district.

Although he says that one of his publicity firms produced the brochure, Robbins denies having anything to do with it. He also states that he owns two homes, one inside and one outside the district.

Robbins Law Firm Member

Robbins is a partner in the law firm of Robbins and Kay, which specializes in real estate and constitutional law. He has served as a consultant to the state legislature and is credited in assisting with the 1966 revision of the legislative article of the state constitution.

A member of the Valley Bar Association, Robbins is also active in several cultural, philanthropic, and civic organizations in the Valley.

Robbins calls himself a problem solver. "I'm not content to sit around complaining. Give me a chance to make a difference."

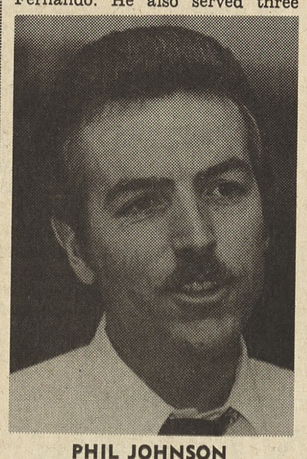
He has counter-charged that Johnson is not really interested in the common people and that he is a puppet of Governor Ronald Reagan.

Johnson says it isn't so and cites his many accomplishments as a city councilman.

Primary Election Summary

In the special election, Johnson handily defeated Hank Arklin, a one-time Assemblyman from the 41st District, for the Republican nomination.

Robbins, facing tough challenges from Assemblyman Jim Keysor (D-Northridge) and Valley College Professor Art Avila, also won handily and received a vote total larger than the entire Republican tally.



PHIL JOHNSON
Republican Hopeful

ALAN ROBBINS
Democratic Nominee

Council Telegraphs Wachs To Help Close Ethel Ave.

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Student council has voted to send city councilman and mayoral candidate Joel Wachs the following telegram, asking that he move to close Ethel Avenue, which runs through Valley College. The communique reads:

"Dear Mr. Wachs: Now that your candidacy for mayor is a reality, you will probably be relying on the youth vote. We hope you will show your concern for our safety by working towards the closure of Ethel Avenue. It is time for this issue to come before the full council so that your stand and others in this election year can be determined."

Hanna Presents Motion

Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements and a candidate for the Los Angeles Unified School District Board of Education Office No. 2, presented the message to the council at Tuesday's meeting.

"Basically," he said, "this is for the safety of the students."

Wachs was approached by college students and deans last year with the issue. Before that, the street had been closed by the Highway Commission, according to Hanna. Twenty-five citizens complained about the closure, and the street was reopened.

It was pointed out at the council meeting that if the City Council votes on the matter, that would be final. To reopen the street would require another council vote.

Wachs Asks for Survey

Wachs asked that a survey of opinion be taken of the matter. This survey was delivered to the first-term councilman late last year, but he has taken no action on the issue.

Over a thousand students signed petitions last year asking that the street be closed to through traffic. No one has been killed on the section that runs parallel to Coldwater Canyon Boulevard between Oxnard Street and Burbank Boulevard, according to sources.

Another argument is that closing the street would increase parking space.

The latter argument has been prevalent with administrators and student officers, who are concerned about parking problems on campus. At least 200 parking spaces would be added if the street closes, according to one administrator.

A fourth argument is that the new Women's Gym will require more access and that the street will cause an even greater threat to students.

At least two council members chastised Wachs for his lack of action, and administrators have confided that they have been unable to contact the young city councilman.

One observer explained that one possible reason for Wachs' inaction is based on fence sitting. The observer said Wachs doesn't want to alienate both citizens who use the street and students who wish it closed.

Males Cook? Yup, in Week For Women

Bake off, men.

That's what Marty Dickman, AWS president, is telling guys to do. She wants the males of the species to sign up to prepare dishes for the Men's Cook-off, the first scheduled event for Women's Week next month.

Men who think they can pull off entrees, soups, salads, vegetables, or desserts should sign the entry list on the door of Office F in the student government offices in the Campus Center.

Sign-up will end Wednesday, March 7. The cook-off will be held Monday, March 12, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, according to the tentative schedule.

The cook-off is one of several events being planned for the feminist awareness week, March 12-14, by the Women's Week Committee.

The coordinating group is open to all students (that includes the homo sapien variety called men). It meets Thursdays at 11 a.m. in Mrs. Dickman's Office F.

In addition to the cook-off, Harrison and Tyler, the feminist comedy team, is scheduled for a performance and a workshop. The Finance Committee okayed $500 for the commediennes Tuesday. The final approval from student council is expected next week.

Finance Group To Keep Votes 'Under Wraps'

How Finance Committee members vote on Associated Students budget requests will be kept secret again this semester.

"Sitting in judgment of budgets determining the enrichment of curriculum," said Dean of Students William Lewis, "presents a dilemma to the three students who must vote against departments in order to save money."

Running on a slate to open meetings of the Finance Committee, newly-elected A.S. Treasurer Marshall Pepperman made the motion which was defeated Tuesday. "All biases will be open," Pepperman said before the committee's decision, "We all have our biases." After the secret vote he remarked, "I will always make my votes public to the Star."

Star has learned from a unnamed source that "the vote was very close to 3-2" against opening the meetings.

Teachers Delay Vote on Ranking

The vote to alter Valley's ranking system procedures has been cancelled by a vote of the Academic Faculty Senate following objections that the proposed system is still inadequate.

Angelo Villa, professor of Spanish, noted that certain aspects of the system, such as the retention of a secret vote in the appeals committee of the Academic Rank Committee, should be considered further.

A vote was then taken and the senate unanimously passed the proposal to cancel the faculty's vote on the issue until next month.

Board OK's Requisites

A.A. Passed With Regrets

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—A sorrowful groan issued from the packed audience after the four men and one woman somewhat resignedly voted to adopt the new graduation requirements unanimously.

"I think it's a bit gutless, if you ask me," said one instructor after the meeting.

"Those . . . ," another instructor muttered through clenched teeth. "They don't have a graduation plan."

"I just don't know what they want from us," sighed a third professor sadly. "I honestly don't know."

"Oh, fer cryin' out loud!" said a fourth. Even the community college trustees indicated that they were not satisfied with the whole matter.

Anger, Disgust, Silence

Mrs. Marian La Follette uttered a terse, angry, "Yes," when it came to her vote.

Dr. Kenneth Washington, his brow bent in apparent disgust, made a study of silence before committing himself with a mournful, "Yeeesss."

And Fred Wyatt, who usually votes with a resounding, triumphant yes or no, did not bother to trumpet his affirmative decision this time around.

(Dr. Monroe Richman, Board of Trustees president, was not present. The board is already short one member with the departure of a trustee who was elected last year to the State Assembly.)

"Why did the staff give us only the minimum?" Mrs. La Follette complained before the vote. Her query was never fully answered.

No Additions Made

The plan follows state requirements for students who wish to be graduated from any California community college with an associate in arts (or sciences) degree.

The trustees, by law, had to adopt the state requirements and modify them to conform to the individual communities.

But the complaints were many, for there was little modifying of the plan that the trustees accepted.

Milton Miller, assistant professor of speech from Valley, requested that Speech 1 be retained in the new graduation plan. English 1, he pointed out, is required as a written communication.

He read aloud a letter from Valley's student government, which noted the importance of verbal communication.

The board thanked him, seemed favorably disposed (evidenced by their comments) to his statements about verbal communication, and then went on to another point in the plan. It did nothing with Miller's request.

There was a request from Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history here, to have U.S. history made a requirement. The board thanked him for his view.

No one spoke on behalf of the new natural science requirement of three units. This is required by the state.

Someone did speak on behalf of retaining the physical education requirement. Ray Follosco, chairman and associate professor of physical eduaction at Valley, told the board that P.E. was needed as a morale-building buffer in an all-too "permissive society."

Notes Innovations

He told the board of the innovations that P.E. departments have conceived. Although he did not list them aloud, he was referring to such classes as pocket billiards and bicycling.

He remarked that voluntary P.E. would result in diminishing enrollment, even though UCLA experienced an increase when it went voluntary.

The conditions there and here are not the same, Follosco explained;

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 3)

Vocational Tests Start Next Week

A series of four vocational tests will be offered starting Monday night with all but one at no cost to the testee.

The School and College Ability Test (SCAT), Cooperative Reading Comprehension Test, Educational Interest Survey, and Kunder Occupational Interest Survey will be given as a battery of tests Monday through Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. in BSc 101.

Signup sheets are located on the long (Admission) counter in the Administration Building. Group interpretation of the tests will be held two weeks after the testing date.

Unruh Calls Yorty 'Do Nothing,' Hits Rapid Transit, Gas Taxes

By SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

"What the mayor is doing to not doing anything," mayoral candidate Jess Unruh replied to a student in the Free Speech Area Tuesday.

"I suppose you ought to be for Sam Yorty if you think a mayor should not meddle in city affairs," Unruh also commented.

Even though Unruh criticized Yorty for traveling, he said that he believed a mayor should travel. However, he said those trips should be made to Sacramento and Washington, D.C., to get the money needed for programs such as a rapid transit system.

"Los Angeles is the third largest city in the United States," said Unruh, "and it may be the only large city which has a chance to solve its problems."

All Agree on Problems

However, he added that we cannot wait 15 years or it may be too late. He thinks that all of the candidates agree on the problems — smog, violence, drugs, the high cost of government and taxes. Yet, he pointed out, no one has a better chance of solving the problems than he.

Why? "I am the only man running who will tell you I am a politician!" claimed Unruh. He says that only a man who knows how to use the political process can solve problems.

For proof of his understanding of the political process, he pointed with pride to the numerous state bills which bear his name. Speaking on a subject close to student's pocketbooks, he said there is still no tuition at state colleges because of the bill passed when he was Assembly speaker.

One way he proposes to find funds for a rapid transit system is to break the highway users trust fund on the money collected from gasoline taxes. He says that this was nearly accomplished in 1970 when a two-thirds vote by the Assembly and Senate got such a measure on the ballot. However, local politicians did not campaign for it. It was defeated, Unruh said, by strong publicity against the measure paid for by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Promises Rail System

The importance of finding funds is that Washington, D.C., will match funds for a rapid transit system. Unruh has vowed that ground will be broken on a fixed rail transit system by July 1, 1974, if he is elected mayor.

LAVC Rocked By Earthquake

Valley College was literally rocked-and-rolled at 6:46 a.m. yesterday when the second major earthquake in two years hit the Los Angeles area.

There were no reports of damage at the college. The quake hit 5.7 on the Richter scale and was centered in an area off the Pacific Ocean near Point Mugu (near Oxnard).

English Dept. To Examine 'Living Arts'

The English Seminar Series debuts today with the presentation of two different lectures this morning and this evening.

"Making the Scenes," a discussion of the live art of the theater, will take place at 11 a.m. in BSc101. It features Nancy Shields, Harrison West, and Edythe McGovern, associate professors of English, who will be reading and acting scenes from various plays.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in CC104, Kathryn Akers and Gerald Wojik, also associate professors of English, will help solve the problem of "Could You Be a Better and Faster Reader?"

Discussing the current techniques for improving reading skills, attendees will have the opportunity to examine materials and to participate in a speed reading experiment.

College News Briefs

'Holes' Program Plays Friday

"Black and White Holes," a planetarium show on astronomical phenomena, is concluding tomorrow night in the Planetarium. Show time is 7:30 and admission is free.

Grad Petitions Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to file petitions for graduation in June of 1973. Petitions are available at the Information Center in the Office of Admissions and must be returned to that counter by 4 p.m.

Mayor Sam To Speak

Mayor Sam Yorty has been invited to speak at Valley College on March 1, according to a spokesman for the Young Republicans.

Yorty, a "maverick" Democrat, is running for his fourth term in office as mayor of Los Angeles.

Last Basketball Game Tomorrow

Valley's Monarchs will play their last game of the 1972-73 basketball season tomorrow night in the Men's Gym. The Lions will be facing powerful Long Beach in an attempt to break their 12-game losing streak. Game time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free with a paid I.D.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

A.S. Election Code Needs Revision

The only way to insure fair and successful elections is to have fair and modern rules governing the processes. Therefore, Star urges the Election Committee to undertake, as its initial task, revising the Election Code.

The code is simply not up-to-date. The last time it was revised was in January 1970. It is several years old.

Three years since revision may not be too long a time, but situations have come up in that time that are not mentioned, or are insufficiently covered.

Among numerous minor revisions, Star recommends four major changes or revisions to the committee.

First, there should be the addition of procedures to check the ID's (and names) on nominating petitions with the files of paid A.S. members.

The code now has no provision for the cross-checking of these names. Conceivably, students without paid ID cards can sign the nominating petitions for a government which they should have no voice in choosing.

Just as local governmental nominating petitions are checked to see if the signee is a registered voter, A.S. nominating petitions should be checked to insure that the signee is a paid A.S. member.

Secondly, Star recommends that the time limit for filing written complaints be substantially lengthened.

Presently, the code allows a period of time up to 30 minutes after the final closing of the polls to file complaints. We think this is not enough time for students who have complaints, or who have heard of complaints, to gain enough substantial evidence to prove a charge or to merit a hearing.

Thirdly, Star recommends that a set of "guidelines" be adopted covering procedures for allowing candidates to speak in front of classes.

There is no mention of procedures, or even of the subject, in the present code.

Star thinks that all sides should be given an equal chance to speak to classes. Therefore, we propose that after a candidate speaks to a class, either the professor should notify the opposing candidate of his privilege to speak to that class, or that a class member with a responsible opposing viewpoint be given the same opportunity to speak. This would ensure that both sides are given the chance to be heard.

Finally Star recommends revision of procedures for appointing commissioners to fill an office for which an unopposed candidate lost.

At the present time, if a candidate who is running unopposed loses (that is, if more people vote No than Yes), he is eligible to be appointed to the same office.

We think this is unfair. If the electorate disapproves of a certain candidate, he should not be allowed to take the office through the "back door."

Elections are important. The A.S. Council controls over $300,000 of our funds. To be able to have responsible student government, we must first have fair and up-to-date election codes.

Urge Extension of Library Hours

One of the most important services Valley College offers to its students is the use of the college library. To most students, vacations such as Easter and Christmas provide an excellent opportunity to do research work, using the library. Since regular meetings of classes are suspended during these vacations, it is an ideal time to use the library facilities.

For the last three years the Community Services fund has allotted money for the library to stay open during the weekends. These weekend hours have been quite successful. However, funds are limited so that the library is only able to extend this service 32 weekends of the year. No money has been allotted so that the library could remain open during vacations.

Star thinks that funds should be allotted so that the library could remain open for the convenience of the students and the community during these vacations.

Not only would this prove to be an invaluable service for the student, but it would prove to be a much-used service to the community.

LETTERS

Coordinator Points Out Errors, Reminds 'To Err Is Human'

Editor:

I quote from the editorial column in the Feb. 8 edition of the Valley Star:

"Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus."

1. Page 1 — on results of the last student elections. The office of Associated Women Students President was eliminated. Martha Dickman defeated Jo Anne Orijel 769 to 425.

2. Page 3 — article on leadership conference. I am not the "Evening Division Coordinator," nor am I a sponsor of council.

I am the "Coordinator of Student Activities" and an adviser to five student council commissioners. Mr. Lewis and Mrs. McCrackin are the sponsors of the council.

3. Thanks for the picture of the amusement games (pin-ball machines). However, the second sentence is NOT a fact.

The machines were not installed to increase cafeteria sales. They are there to provide entertainment and relaxation for students who wish to play them. The only involvement the cafeteria has is the numerous requests for change.

I brought these inaccuracies to your attention at this time as a form of constructive criticism. As you can see, Mr. Weiss, "to err is human," — remember that!

B. C. Cicotti
Coordinator of Student Activities

Comments on Editorial

Editor:

Re: Ballot Proposition

I agree that the proposition was poorly written, but the implication my friends and I received from your editorial was also misleading.

The statement, "It should have added that one without a paid I.D. could not vote . . . " had nothing to do with the proposition. Nothing would have changed because having a paid I.D. or not was not the issue.

What the proposition actually changed is that now a student may only use his paid I.D. card for the **current** semester to vote for the following semester's officers. The article that was changed by this proposition used to read that students with a paid I.D. for the current semester **or** the following semester could vote.

I also agree that this measure should be re-written and submitted to the students as soon as possible, AND that the Star present all the facts directly relating to the proposition in the issue just prior to voting.

Roxanne Curnow
Commissioner of Scholastic Activities

Blasts Column

Editor:

In Mr. Snow's attempt to justify his desires to keep smogging up the air, he exhibits not only a dangerous attitude but also an ignorance of the facts. It is true that he expresses the feelings of many in California who think they are threatened by gas rationing, but these feelings are based on fear that is short-sighted, selfish, and a bit foolish.

He opens his column by recalling World War II reasons for rationing. It doesn't occur to him that similar reasons might have something to do with rationing now. The fact is that there is not much gasoline left to be used, possibly 15 years at the present rate of consumption. Thus, not only must we use less, we must also find other viable non-polluting fuels.

He goes on to use scare tactics by suggesting that there won't be enough gas allowed for people to carry on their necessary functions. I would like to know his source of information. Does he know the amount of gas that will be allowed each person? I suspect he is **assuming** there won't be enough for work and school. I think he would do better to assume there won't be enough gas to cruise Van Nuys Boulevard, or to drive two blocks to the drug store, or for each person to drive one car to work and create giant traffic snarls. The fact is, we use cars too much. If we did just drive to school and work, we wouldn't have such a pollution problem.

The RTD is not perfect, but it cannot be improved unless people care about it, and care less about their own personal smog machines. Also, busses are not the only alternative: car pools are feasible, for night and day students.

Lew Snow is afraid of change, as are many people. His fear is dangerous because it keeps us from making a most necessary transition from our lethel and wasteful transportation habits to a healthy, more efficient way. If he can think of a different approach to the problem, I wish he would write about it, rather than stifling the only solution we have at present.

Martha Benedict
Student

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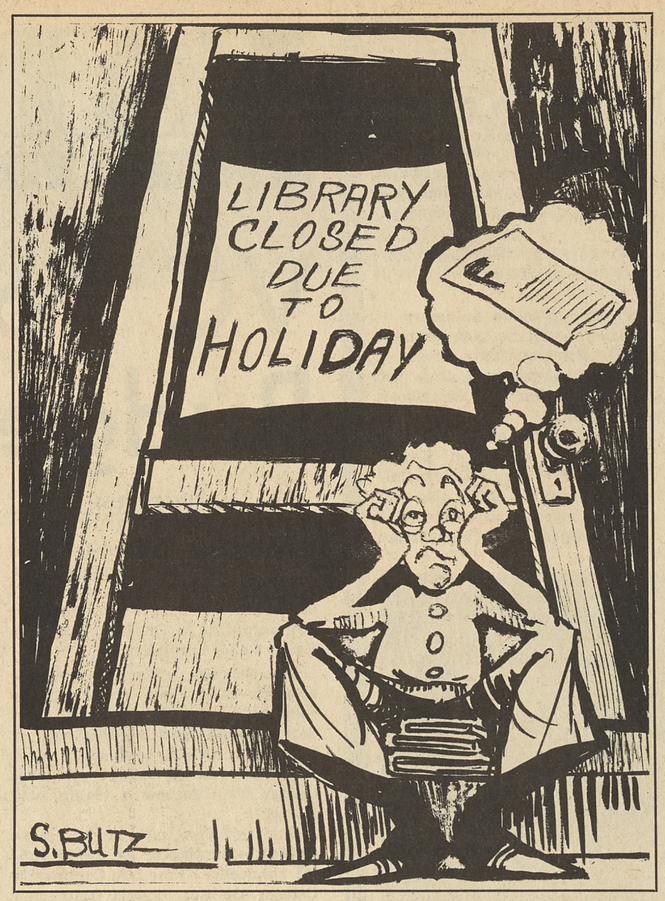
LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.



Should a door to success be locked?

WRITE ON

Nixon's Budget Cuts Threaten Education

DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

President Nixon's budget has at least one thing in common with our state and local government budgets—education once again gets the shaft.

As with all budgets, it takes a good deal of analysis before the true "face" of the budget can be seen. Educators all over the country are startled at what effects Mr. Nixon's budget would have on the education community.

An approximate 20 percent will be cut from the total federal aid for elementary and secondary education if Mr. Nixon's proposals are adopted.

Two of the programs Mr. Nixon's budget would abolish are the direct government loans and Education Opportunity Grants. Work-Study programs would be cut down.

As a student on the Work-Study program, I find the possibility of lower funding disasterous — not to me personally, but to the schools. Many conscientious students who work on campus are invaluable. Without them, schools would be forced to hire professional secretaries, gardeners, and custodians. The school districts would have a hard time finding a full-time professional to work for such a low salary.

Mr. Nixon sees the low-income student's salvation in the form of federally insured student loans. But there's a problem — private banks are reluctant to expand their student loan programs. Relatively speaking, these low-interest student loans make little profit for the bank.

It isn't fair to put the burden of financing students through school on the shoulders of private industry. It is a "fringe benefit" for the government to be able to depend on private industry to help them with the financing of higher education; however, it must not become a necessity for them to do so. A "free" educational system is one of the basic foundations of our country. It is the federal and state governments' responsibility.

The federal government must take up the concept of "social responsibility." Perhaps if they could see some of the bright, eager-to-learn minds that were denied education because of a lack of funds, the federal government would reconsider drastically cutting funds for the field of education.

IS THE METRO REALIGNMENT FAIR?

PRO

GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Last week a proposal was released by the California Junior College Association's Sub-committee On Releaguing that offered a complete realignment of conferences in the state.

Valley College has no other recourse than to accept the proposal and remove itself from the Metropolitan Conference. Valley is not, and has not been for some time, competitive in the present conference.

Under the proposal, Metro powerhouses Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach, and Pasadena will be put in a new conference along with other Southern California powers Cerritos, Fullerton, and Orange Coast.

Valley, along with Pierce, will move into a conference consisting of Los Angeles City College, Mt. San Antonio, Rio Hondo, San Diego Mesa, and Santa Ana. This evens out the competitive levels of all concerned.

With the more powerful teams all grouped together it will give each team, in a given number of years, the same chance at a championship rather than having the same teams dominating their respective conferences as they now stand.

Competition is a human trait that is instilled in most of us. But if you start the race without a chance of winning it is very hard to maintain an athletic program the size of that at Valley College.

Valley will not be an instant winner in the new conference but they, too, will have the same chance in a given number of years to field championship teams. As it stands today, Valley and Pierce are forced to compete for talent while many other Metro members are the sole two-year schools in their districts and have the pick of all talent in their area. It isn't fair to force a student to move in order to play on a winning team. Valley is entitled to offer local athletes the same chance a Bakersfield boy can get.

Valley has become the doormat of the conference (alternating with Pierce) and the stands at events are evidence of the waning interest in the entire program. If the school was given the chance to build a winning or at least respectable tradition, the gate receipts would start helping to pay for Valley sports. This is the way it should be. More money can then be redirected to other campus programs.

Maybe the least looked at, but possibly the most important ramification of the whole situation, is that once again it may become fun to be a participant or spectator at a Valley College sporting event.

For these reasons it is imperative that Valley endorse the committee's proposal as it stands and pave the way for Valley to remove itself from the Metro Conference as soon as possible. There is no other feasible alternative.

The Valley sports program is important to this campus and a resurgance in interest is essential. This move would be the beginning.

CON

LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

For 22 long and frustrating years, Valley College's sports teams have been fighting vainly to keep their heads above water in the nation's toughest community college athletic conference; the Metropolitan. A recent proposal to dissolve the Metro and realign the schools would certainly be a welcome change at Valley, but it must not be done hastily and with strictly self-centered considerations.

The current proposal would place schools in a conference according to ability.

One has only to take a close look at the proposal to see its inadequacies. First, one of its primary purposes is to save money for Valley, which obviously wouldn't be accomplished if Valley were put into the same conference with such far away teams as San Diego Mesa and Mt. San Antonio. Although the proposal would accomplish the major objective, which is to make the conference more competitive, in the process, it would do far more harm than good.

What the realignment would be doing, in effect, is placing the burdens Valley and Pierce have had to bear on other schools. Although colleges such as Fullerton and Orange Coast are perrenial contenders in the conference they are currently in, in the new "super" conference there is a strong possibility they would become run-of-the-mill teams just as Valley and Pierce have been in the Metro. It would be nice to bring a winning tradition to Valley, but it would be unfair to do it at the expense of other schools.

The worst effect the proposal would have is in the state finals; every school's goal. Under the current setup in most sports, a team must finish either first or second in its conference to qualify for the state tournament. Thus, many poor teams will qualify because they are in a weak conference, while many of the state's better teams will not be able to compete because they were in a conference with a much higher caliber of play. Instead of a contest between the state's premiere teams, the state finals would become a farce, matching an outstanding team against an average team that never should have made it that far.

If that same system applied in professional baseball, for example, it would destroy this country's national pastime. By placing the top 12 teams in one league and the bottom 12 in another, the World Series would match the top team with the thirteenth best team. That would not only be unfair, but unrealistic as well.

There are two possible solutions better than the current proposal. One answer to the problem would simply be to split up the Metro schools evenly between all of the other conferences in Southern California so that each league will take its share of the burden.

Another possibility would be to in-

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 3)

FEATURE THIS

'Whiz Bang' Cafeteria Pinballers Discover College Has More To Offer Than Books

By SUSAN RECKON

"I'm a real pinball freak," said Tom La Rosa, Valley College student, as he faced his mechanical opponent and mentally prepared for his next match of wits and skill. Pulling the plunger with his specialized technique, La Rosa activated his first ball.

"Bing! Bang! Bong!" Lights blinked as the targets were hit but back to the bottom gutter the ball boomeranged.

"I once won 10 games in a row!" beamed La Rosa as he tried his luck with a second ball. "That was the night I couldn't loose." He also explained that Valley's pinball games are immovable which hault any urge to lift the game and direct the ball back to the top.

Carolyn Hutchinson is one Valley student that can be found waiting her turn for the controls. She is proud to admit that she holds the Sonoma County pinball machine championship for winning 20 consecutive games in a row. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between classes she can be found spending 50 eager minutes amidst the blaring noise and crowds.

One anonymous student revealed the right way to kick a game to get an instant replay. Unfortunately the machine he usually attacks was out of commission. "Someone must have kicked it too hard," he said seriously.

Pinball machines can be a financial strain for the average student, especially if they spend approximately $20 a week on the games as Henry Seidman does. "It helps me fill my lonely hours," said Seidman as he finished his last game for the day.

Even members of the debate team are proficient pinball players. Steve Fleck and Steve Bloom think, "It's the best thing that has happened to Valley College." They never have debated on the pinball topic but spend many hours between tournaments attacking the games. "It's the only thing to do besides debate!"

When lunches become dry and bland, the cafeteria always serves a pinball treat; and besides, it's not fattening.

PINBALL MACHINE repairman Jack Dolan repairs the first casualty of the pinball machines recently installed in the Cafeteria. "Someone must have kicked it too hard," one anonymous student said.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

'Outreach' Hopes To Reach Community, Potential Pupils

By MARC LITTMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Attempting to kill two birds with one stone, Valley is preparing to branch out its services into outlying areas for the benefit of the community and in the hope of also attracting students to the college.

"Outreach" is a program to be funded through community services money or special programs funds, depending upon whether Valley's budget out will actually be made later this year.

The program will ultimately serve the needs of geographically isolated areas such as San Fernando and Pacoima.

Commenting on the intent behind the outreach program, Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, stated:

"We're attempting to provide for the needs of the surrounding community. By supplying interesting and informative programs, we hope to make the community aware of Valley. Students might come here as a result of being involved in the outreach program and thus build up our ADA (average daily attendance).

Finding Specific Needs

"It would be foolish to pick a community service at random and institute it in the outreach program," cautioned Paul Whalen, dean of educational development.

"I'm in the process of meeting with school officials, agency personnel, campus instructors, and others to evaluate what specific needs of the community. It is hoped that we might implement some possible programs by Fall '73, but it must be stressed that as yet nothing is definite," Dean Whalen added.

Valley is considering extending its services in four main areas: cultural, recreational, counseling, and education. These might be conducted in any number of existing public facilities or the college might contract with the Unified School District to use school gyms and classrooms or might even move its own bungalows to a convenient site in San Fernando, Pacoima, or Burbank, according to Horton.

Sports, Films Considered

In the area of recreation, it's conceivable that if gym facilities were obtained, a community services program similar to the one offered on campus with activities ranging from tennis to international folk dancing could be implemented.

To provide counseling services, Horton stated that we would take people from our own counseling staff and pay them out of community service funds to provide counseling in the community.

Culturally, cooking classes, films, musical events featuring COTA Symphony and Chorale and the San Fernando Valley Symphony, as well as puppetry presentations are being considered.

Focus on Interest Classes

Interest type classes will be the focus in education but the development of the individual's education and vocation will be a factor also.

"A student taking a noncredit class such as introduction to business might consider coming to Valley to obtain a A.A. degree," Horton pointed out.

Presently, few classes are offered off campus, but there are two home economics classes that are taught bilingually in the Santa Rosa community, a subdivision of San Fernando.

In one of the classes, Home Economics 11 (home management and consumer education), Mexican women recently learned that sauerkraut is a very nutritious food that can be purchased cheaply.

Off-campus vocational classes in the future might include courses in fashion design, cardio-pulmonary technology, and a course in carpentry taught in the barrio, according to Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction.

Budget . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

that Valley's condtions are not conducive to voluntary P.E.

Follosco did not mention that a decrease in enrollment would probably cost jobs. Valley College alone employs nearly 30 P.E. instructors.

The P.E. requirement was retained, and it was retained without modification, even though several arbitrary stipulations were included in the district plan.

The board was supposed to decide who should be excused. Mrs. La Follette, Wyatt, Washington, and Arthur Bronson complained about the excuses that the staff presented to them.

Exceptions Accepted

But they didn't alter any of them; they adopted the plan in total. The following don't have to take P.E.:

- Students having a medical exemption.
- Students enrolling in 8 or fewer units of work.
- Students enrolling in evening classes only.
- Students 21 years of age or older.

The trustees offered no excuses during the meeting as to why they accepted the plan as is, but they were noticeably displeased.

Mrs. La Follette, responding to one speaker, said, "If physical education is good for you when you're young, it's better for you when you're older."

'That's Shocking'

Washington asked if faculty and administrators had helped design the graduation requirements. He was told by Dr. Leslie Koltai, district chancellor, that such was the case.

"You mean (academicians) actually saw this plan and agreed with it?" Washington asked.

"Yes," Koltai said.

Washington looked off, saying, "That's shocking."

But the seeming steadiness of the plan is rocked by two sentences that followed the listings:

"Each college is to determine the courses to be accepted within the state definitions (of each of the above). These will be published in the school's catalog (or as a supplement) and will be honored by other colleges in the District."

At least three board members said that they didn't quite see how the existence of that variable was logically possible.

ADRIENNE ZAHLER
To Speak at Seminar

Prof. Talks At Seminar

Adrienne Zahler, instructor of speech, will talk on "The voice within your voice" — an explanation of how you can best project what you want your listener to hear and accept.

Her lecture will be a part of an educational seminar sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter of The National Secretaries Association. The seminar will be held at the Odyssey Restaurant, 15600 Midwood Dr., Mission Hills, from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

Dr. Kenny Kingston, psychic, will also speak at the seminar. His talk will be about "Our Psychic and ESP Powers." He plans to go into the audience and demonstrate his abilities by telling individuals about their past, present, and future.

Dr. Kingston has performed on the Merv Griffin Show, The Steve Allen Show, and The Virginia Graham Show.

The theme for the seminar is "Happiness is the Women in Balance." Everyone is welcome to attend. A luncheon will be served. For additional information call Mrs. Maria Dorweiler (Res.) 842-1310 or (Bus.) 849-7331.

KLAV Airing Inside Cafe In Trial Run

KLAV is broadcasting inside the cafeteria on an experimental basis this week in an effort to determine the popularity of "inside cafe" broadcasting.

The week-only trial practice resulted from a meeting between Mrs. Kay Grabowski, cafeteria manager; Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president; and John Brehm, KLAV station manager.

"We will be surveying students' reactions to see if KLAV should go inside the cafeteria on a permanent basis," said Brehm.

He expressed his hope that broadcasting in the cafeteria will succeed in helping to inform the students more completely and conveniently about the events occurring at Valley College.

Brehm has high expectations of interviewing council members on pertinent issues. The interviews will be broadcast over KLAV. Already in effect is Brehm's account of the council meetings. "I feel the students should have access to what's happening in student government and to become better acquainted with their representatives."

Miss Goddard is the first person on the list to be interviewed. The interview should take place early next week.

WHAT'S THE LONGEST PLAY I can get for a dime? That is what everyone playing the pinball machines is trying to find out. The machines are located in the Cafeteria patio. Valley Star Photo by Steven DuBany

Vocations To Receive Expanded Emphasis

By MARC LITTMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Although traditionally an academic college, Valley is expanding its vocational programs in the wake of declining enrollment.

"We're in the midst of a cycle where students are now placing greater emphasis on vocationally oriented programs rather than flocking to the humanities as they did in the late 60's," Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, explained.

At present, a vocational student can strive for an A.A. degree in fields ranging from accounting to theater arts. The program has been expanded to include respiratory therapy, medical assistant, recreation leadership, the psychological services curriculum, correctional science, and library science.

Other areas that might be developed in the near future are auto service manager and adviser, operation and repair of electronic calculators, metal machinery technology, and perhaps extending the occupational program to the community to teach carpentry in the barrio.

Students not wishing to bear the burden of added general education courses can obtain one of 23 different occupational certificates that have been expanded to include two new headings: bilingual office worker and bio-medical electronics.

"We're checking the job market to see what new areas are opening up," Hugh Moore, assistant dean of instruction, remarked. "For instance, engineering is booming again but due to a lag in the manufacturing and drafting fields, we might have no new engineers in the next four years. Once we publicize this fact and begin increasing enrollment in our basic engineering classes, perhaps we'll branch off into specialized classes," Dean Moore added.

Cooperative education, a program designed to enable the vocational student to get on-the-job training that is directly related to his educational goals, has more than doubled in the last year despite relatively high standards.

Under this program, a student carrying 9½ units, working part time in a field related to his major, and enrolled in a class meeting once a week with an instructor-coordinator for his given department, could receive up to four units of college credit per semester.

Commenting on the reasons for its success, Lynn D. Lomen, coordinator of the cooperative education program, stated:

"Students can get work experience printed on their transcripts to show they've been out in the field, supervised, and graded. Additionally, we arrange with the employer to offer the student at least three new experiences on the job each semester, such learning a new operation. This not only provides an interesting situation for the student, but it also makes him more valuable to his employer."

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UNIVERSITY STEREO

Monarch Mittmen Sweep Twin Bill From Moorpark

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Rain washed out the Valley College baseball team's scheduled opener in the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria. It did not dampen the team's debut, however, as they swept a doubleheader from Moorpark, 8-4, 5-3, in lieu of the tourney Saturday afternoon at Pike's Field.

In both games the Monarchs had their offense in high gear, pounding out 13 hits in the opener and an additional 10 in the second game. Valley also showed that they will probably do a lot of running this year, as they attempted to steal at every opportunity and tried for an extra base on many hits.

Here is an account of those two games:

Valley 8, Moorpark 4

Moorpark jumped to an early three-one lead in the third on errors by firstbaseman Rich Reichle and third sacker Shelley Draimon, but Valley came back with seven runs in the next four innings, including two tallies in the fourth, fifth, and sixth.

Carl Smith led off the third for Valley with a single, then promptly stole second off Raider southpaw Richard Yasutake. Smith stole four bases for the twin bill.

A single by certerfielder Ed Moore drove him in, but then Moore was thrown out trying to steal. Reichle and Rico Cuoco followed with singles, but catcher Mal Washington struck out to terminate the rally.

Draimon led off the fourth with a triple and scored one out later on a single by starting pitcher Dave Christiansen. After Christiansen was thrown out trying to steal, a two-out double by Mitch Harmatz scored Carl Smith, who had reached base safely on an error.

A two-run single by Phil Barnes added two more in the fifth, and Valley scored two additional runs in the sixth on two Raider errors.

Valley 5, Moorpark 3

Starting pitcher John Flinn was the star of the show in the second game, striking out seven of the first nine Raider batters, and in total command in every inning but the fifth when Moorpark scored its three runs.

Down 3-1 in the sixth, Valley rallied from behind once again to pull the game out.

Spark plug Carl Smith again ignited Valley's offense, leading off the sixth with a single, then stealing second. An error by the Moorpark secondbaseman on a grounder by Ed Moore put runners at first and third.

Reichle drove them both home on a line-drive double, then scored himself on a single by Bob Ehrig. Another run in the seventh made it 5-3.

Flinn allowed only one hit in the last four frames to secure the victory for Valley.

Moorpk (4)	AB	R	H	Valley (8)	AB	R	H
Baker, 2b	5	0	1	Smith, lf	5	2	2
Poliack, lf	4	0	0	Harmatz, rf	3	2	2
Blabej, 1b	5	0	1	Moore, cf	4	1	1
Cea, ss	4	1	1	Reichle, 1b	5	1	2
Ely, rf	2	1	0	Cuoco, 2b	0	0	0
Wagem'n, 3b	3	2	2	Azzarito, 3b	2	0	1
Wurtz, cf	4	0	1	Washingt'n, c	2	1	0
Wicks't'm, c	2	0	0	Draimin, 3b	4	1	2
Yasutake, p	4	0	0	Barnes, ss	4	0	2
				Chris'ns'n, ph	1	0	0
				Gaines, ph	1	0	1
				Butrik, p	2	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	Totals	33	8	13

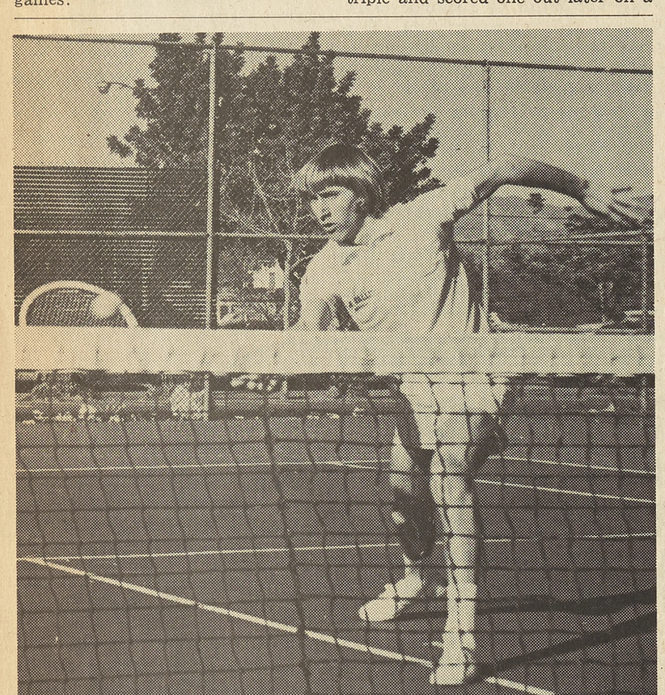
Score by Innings

Moorpark	030	001	000	4	6	2
VALLEY	101	222	00x	8	13	4

3B—Wagermann, Draimin. 2B—Blazej, Cea, Harmatz, Reichle. IP—Yasutake 8, Christensen 4, Butrik 5. Hits off—Yasutake 13, Christensen 2, Butrik 4. SO—Yasutake 5, Christensen 4, Butrik 5. BB—Yasutake 5, Christensen 4, Butrik 1. Winner—Butrik (1-0). Loser—Yasutake (0-1).

Baseball Tourney

The Valley College baseball team will travel to Ventura today for a three-day tournament. Valley will open against Ventura at 2 p.m., then depending on whether they win or lose, will face either Fullerton or San Diego the following morning at 10. If they go undefeated, they will advance to the finals on Saturday.



KERRY BEEDER, Valley's fourth seeded tennis player, returns the ball against Glendale. The Monarchs prevailed 5-4, winning all three doubles matches.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Improving Lion Tennis Team Begins With Double Victory

What a difference a year can make.

Last year at this time the Valley College tennis team was struggling and about to begin a 14-game losing streak that would carry on through for the rest of the year.

Only a year later, though, a spirited and much improved team crushed Ventura 9-0, then gamely battled from behind to edge Glendale 5-4, in their opening games of the season.

After falling behind 4-2 to Glendale in singles play, less than a handful of Lion loyalists were on hand to see Valley win all three doubles matches. In two of the matches, Valley was down by a set before coming back to win.

In the top doubles match, Larry Little-Kerry Beeder smashed Mark Miranda-Marcel Bos 6-4, 6-3, as both played excellent net games.

With darkness rapidly approaching and an erratic wind blowing many of the balls out of the court, John Empey-Gary Marks dramatically edged Gil Miranda-Jim Laughlin 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and Bill Adams-Brett Scott got passed Mel Wammack-Ralph Trovillion 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 to salvage the win.

In singles competition, Valley lost the top three matches. Hard serving Gil Miranda defeated Little 7-5, 2-6, 6-1, Bos drilled Empey 7-6, 6-2, and Laughlin outlasted Marks 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

Eight of the nine matches were won in straight sets against Ventura, with only Scott going three sets to down Todd Switzer, 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

In the feature singles match Little crushed Larry Parsons 6-0, 6-0. Empey defeated Mike Devito 6-4, 7-5, Marks ripped Charles Dasien 6-2, 6-1, Beeder trimmed Rich Wolfe, 6-4, 6-3, and Adams outclassed Pat Murphy 6-4, 6-3 in other matches.

Doubles action found Beeder-Little outlasting Devito-Parsons 7-6, 7-5, Marks-Empey winning 6-0, 6-3, and Adams-Scott drilling Murphy-Switzer 6-2, 6-1 .

Crosley Paces Gym Squad Over Harbor

Valley's gymnastic team won it's second non-conference meet in as many tries, by easily outpointing the Harbor Seahawks, 140.45-124.89, at the Valley Field House, Friday afternoon.

Dana Crosley and Greg Casian were once again the top performers for Valley. Crosley placed first in the long horse and parallel bars, second in the rings and horizontal bar, and took the individual all-around title with 46.25 points.

Casian, the sophomore out of Monroe High, finished second in two of the three events in which he competed, the floor exercises and the long horse.

In the first event of the afternoon, the floor exercises, Valley was edged by Harbor 24.75-24.2. Only one Monarch, Casian (second place with 8.1), finished among the top three in the standings.

Jim Pruitt turned in the best showing by a Monarch in the rings this season, receiving 7.9 points from the judges, and first place. Crosley followed with a 7.35 score.

Valley demolished the Seahawks in the side horse event, totalling 21.6 points to Harbor's 12.6. Gary Callahan (8.1), and Richard Spink (7.0), placed one-two for the Monarchs.

In the long horse event, it was another first and second place conquest for the home team. Crosley's 8.65 points were more than enough for the win. Gasian (8.15) was second.

The Monarchs extended their lead to 14.6 points, overpowering the visitors in the parallel bars. An 8.35 showing got Crosley the top spot, with Joe Greblo right behind him at 8.05.

Harbor managed to pick up some ground in the final event, the horizontal bar. The Seahawks captured first and third place, with Crosley (7.5) taking second.

Out of the six events, Valley won five (in total points), losing only the floor exercises. Individually, the Monarchs took five first places (including the all-around), six second places, and no third places.

The gymnasts go after their third straight victory tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m., when they visit East Los Angeles College.

Erratic Lion Golfers Crush Cougars; Downed by Ventura

An inconsistent Valley College golf team obliterated College of the Canyons 54-0, then reversed form by dropping a 41-13 decision to Ventura.

Coach Charles Mann explained that the disparity in scores was not only because of the differences in the ability of their opponents, but because of the home course advantage.

Home Course

"Because golf courses vary so much," remarked Coach Mann, "the home team has a tremendous advantage because of its superior knowledge of a course and increased ability to make the proper adjustments. We played well at Valencia because it is like a home course to us, but we had problems on the Las Olivas course, where we had never played before."

Valley's task will not get any easier in upcoming meets because they play only once at their home course at Calabasas in the next three weeks.

Although Coach Mann realizes the team may suffer in the win column because of the tough schedule, he believes it will help the team in the long run because the squad should gain invaluable experience and knowledge on the proper way to play on unfamiliar courses.

Against College of the Canyons, Fred Sinclair turned in the top performance with a 75. His partner, Gary Bric, recovered from a 43 on the front nine to shoot an 82.

Other Valley scores were Russ Baingo, 79; Jim Gillooly, 91; Doug Lagerson, 85; and Steve Melton, 87.

Ventura College, a definite contender in its own conference, won relatively handily because five of its six golfers shot under 80.

Two Break 80 Barrier

Only Melton with a 77, and Sinclair with a 79 could break the 80 barrier for Valley. Baingo, 84; Bric, 85; Lagerson, 81; and Cary Schuman, 83; were other Valley finishers.

"We're not starting out as rapidly as I'd hoped said Coach Mann, "but there have been a few pleasant surprises. Some individuals who I didn't expect to play that well have really come through, while some I've counted on have been somewhat disappointing. Nevertheless, I think we'll come along as the season progresses."

The linksters, currently 1-2, will face East L.A. today at 1 p.m. at the Montebello Golf Course.

UP AND OVER the bar at 12-6 is pole vaulter Bill Hoston. Hoston tied for first against East L.A. last Friday afternoon with teammate Larry Fuller. Valley won encounter 72-64.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Moorpk. (3)	AB	R	H	Valley (5)	AB	R	H
Hengstler, lf	3	0	1	Smith, lf	3	2	1
Miller, rf	4	0	0	Moore, cf	4	1	1
Breslaw, c	4	0	1	Reichle, 1b	4	1	1
Cea, ss	3	0	0	Ehrig, c	4	0	1
Fiore, 3b	4	0	0	Azzarito, 3b	3	1	2
Marcus, cf	4	0	1	Draimin, 2b	4	0	1
Sotelo, 2b	3	1	0	Coats, rf	3	0	1
Blazej, 1b	0	0	0	Ellis, rf	0	0	0
Kent, 1b	2	1	1	Barnes, ss	3	0	0
Baker, 2b	1	0	0	Flinn, p	3	0	2
Adams, p	4	1	1				
Totals	32	3	5	Totals	31	5	10

Score by Innings

Moorpark	000	030	000	3	5	2
VALLEY	000	103	10x	5	10	1

2B—Adams, Reichle. IP—Adams 8, Flinn 9. SO—Adams 2, Flinn 11. BB—Adams 2, Flinn 2. Winner—Flinn (1-0). Loser—Adams (0-1).

Lion Track Squad Tunes Up For Metro Relay With Win

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Valley College's track team tuned up for tomorrow's Metro Relays by defeating East Los Angeles last Friday at Monarch Stadium. No official score was kept but the Monarchs outscored the Huskies 72-64 after the day's results were totaled unofficially.

The results were very impressive considering that many of Valley's top men did not perform due to minor injuries or because they had not yet received eligibility clearances.

Of noteable interest was Dave Sanchez, last year's 440 State Champion, not running in his specialty. Instead he ran the sprints, taking second in the 100 at 10.1 and first in the 220 at 22.7. Bob Hixon of Valley got third in the 100 and Derek Lawson finished third in the 220.

The quarter was easily handled by East L.A.'s Mike Randall in 50.4 with Sanchez and Kelvin Carroll not competing. Lawson (53.6), and Steve Sheehey went two-three for Valley.

The Huskies swept the half mile but Valley made up the difference with strong performances in the distance races. Scott Schweitzer won the mile in 4:33.1 while the two-mile went to Valley one-two, with Rich Reardon (9:05.6) and Jerry Alexander (9:56) getting the points.

Valley's Dan Klosterman got a third in the 120 high hurdles and a second in the intermediates at 61.7.

Valley showed real strength in the field events by sweeping the triple jump, going one-two in the long jump and pole vault and getting first places in the high jump, shot put, and discus.

Dave McKenzie (43-3) took the triple jump with Tim McKinley and Jack Weed getting one-two. McGinley came back to take the long jump 20-8¾ with McKenzie getting second.

Weed returned to get the high jump at six feet. Valley top high jumper Lee Nichol did not compete.

Chuck Wilson was the double winner in the shot and discus with a 47-3 put and a 115-7½ discus toss.

The pole vault was a tie between two Valley men with Larry Fuller and Bill Hoston 12-6. No other places were awarded.

The Monarchs did not field their best relay squads and therefore dropped both the 440 and mile. The first was a close race decided by a tenth of a second with the Huskies going 45.7. The mile was not so close and East L.A. eased in with a 3:33.5.

Coach George Ker said after the event that the main reason for many of the events being lost was that the team was experimenting and trying men in different events. The real test will be tomorrow at Monarch Stadium in the Metro Relays.

Mat Team Falls In Metro Finals

After a disappointing last place finish in Metropolitan Conference finals last week, the Valley College wrestling team will travel to Chula Vista tomorrow for the Southern California finals.

The tournament in San Diego will match the best schools in the southland, with the top individual and team finishers advancing to the state finals the following week in Fullerton.

In the conference finals, Bakersfield finished first with 96 points, El Camino had 71½, Long Beach assembled 37, Pierce accumulated 32, and Valley wast last with 27 points.

Top Valley finishers in the meet were Phil Glover (158 lb.), second; Howard Simpson (167 lb.), third; John Lumley (150 lb.), third; Tim Swaha (134 lb.), fourth; Glen Faircloth (177 lb.), fourth; and Gary Young (142 lb.), fourth.

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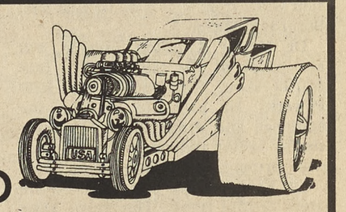

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Sports Calendar

Today

Baseball — Ventura Tournament at Ventura and Valley. All Day.
Golf—East Los Angeles at Montebello Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23

Baseball — Ventura Tournament at Ventura and Valley. All Day.
Swimming—U.C. Santa Barbara at UCSB, 3:30 p.m.
Track—Metro Relays at Valley, 1 p.m.
Gymnastics — East Los Angeles at East L.A., 3 p.m.
Basketball — Long Beach at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — So. Cal Regionals at Chula Vista. All Day.

Saturday, Feb. 24

Baseball — Ventura Tournament at Ventura and Valley. All Day.

Monday, Feb. 26

Golf—Mt. San Antonio at Calabasas Country Club, 1 p.m.
Tennis—East Los Angeles at Valley, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb .27

Golf—Santa Barbara City College at Birnham Woods Country Club, 1 p.m.
Swimming — Conference Relays at Pasadena, 3 p.m.
Tennis — Santa Monica at Santa Monica, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Tennis—Los Angeles City at Valley, 2 p.m.

Basketball Team Loses Two; Falls Farther Into Basement

It was another disappointing week for the Valley College basketball team, as they lost a 73-72 decision to Pasadena and a 80-67 contest to Bakersfield. The two losses dropped their league record to 0-8, and overall mark to 10-17.

The first half saw the Lions do everything right, but put away Pasadena for good. Valley led 39-35 at the intermission.

With only 40 seconds remaining, the Monarchs Russ Rodgers hit a basket putting Valley out ahead by one, 72-71. Immediately Pasadena called time out to have the opportunity to set up for the final shot. Kevin Hoyt fired a 20-foot jumper in with only 5 seconds to go to finish Valley 73-72.

Valley (72)	G	F	T	Pasa. (73)	G	F	T
Rodgers	8	0	16	Murry	6	0	12
Garcia	6	3	15	Pounds	3	2	8
Hammer	4	0	8	Bunting	2	3	7
Fox	2	0	4	Beaston	8	4	20
Lindberg	8	3	19	Hoyt	11	2	24
Brown	3	0	6	Tisch	1	0	2
Small	2	0	4				
Totals	33	6	72	Totals	31	11	73

Score by Halves

VALLEY	39	33 — 72
Pasadena	35	38 — 73

Another 100 miles, another loss, well that proved true last Saturday night against Bakersfield's Renegades.

Even with Russ Rodgers' season high of 32 points Valley still could not achieve a victory.

Forging to within three 56-53 the locals still were pressed to keep the score close.

Valley (67)	G	F	T	Bak. (80)	G	F	T
Rodgers	13	6	32	Loseman	5	0	10
Garcia	2	3	7	Farrington	3	0	6
Hammer	4	0	8	Holiwell	4	0	8
Lindberg	4	2	8	Townsend	6	0	12
Fox	3	0	6	Garnett	10	2	22
Ker	1	2	4	Bazzell	4	2	8
				Camarillo	1	0	2
				Moore	5	0	10
Totals	27	13	67	Totals	38	4	80

Score by Halves

VALLEY	33	34 — 67
Bakersfield	42	38 — 80

Metro Change

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

corporate a system into use similar to CIF high school sports. In the CIF, there are four different classifications according to each school's overall athletic potential. A school must play another school in its same classification, with a separate championship in each bracket at the end of the season. This is one method of insuring a balance of power.

Certainly, though, either method is better than the current proposal. If the tentative realignment is approved, it may solve one problem, but create several others, which in the end would accomplish nothing.

18 AND OVER ADMITTED

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THE ENSEMBLE THEATER performs Jean-Claude Van Itallie's "America Hurrah" in the Lab Theater production last Thursday.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Shape of Things to Come Envisioned on Valley Stage

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

The shape of things to come has been predicted in the meticulous "Brave New World" of Aldous Huxley, the brutally sadistic year of George Orwell's "1984," and now a workshop of Valley theater arts students has performed their vision of modern America in the remains of Jean-Claude Van Itallie's play of the absurd, "America Hurrah." Their vision was awkward and diluted.

Musical Numbers Harmful

The prime fault of the Ensemble Theater group was its inability to synchronize actions and dialogue. People fell out of step, dropped lines that required snap precision, and in general, looked bored. Consequently, the pace suffered, and the show's musical numbers became downright embarrassing.

Students who cannot dance or sing should not be asked to. These added numbers certainly did not improve the show, nor did they aid an already musically frightened cast.

Van Itallie's intentions to demonstrate the mechanization of urban life became a blurred picture by actors not concentrating on the roles they were portraying. As a result, the playwright's poignant blackouts of violence, death, and public apathy were transformed into distracting vignettes. Since most of the actors spoke on one level, the heinous "stage voice," and because miscellaneous movements and loud noises upstaged the principal characters, the scenes were diluted of any real compassion.

Some Commendation

Bob Lopez, however, should be commended for his inflection, therefore individualism, in the gym instructor scene. Trish Kieran also deserves notice for her worldly anxiety in that revealing face of hers, even if her arms did appear pertrified, and Sharon Foster must be complimented for her elegant maturity. The phone operator scene, enhanced by human telephone poles, succeeded well, but only because its sound effects, for once, punctuated the correct lines. For some reason, the theater-in-the-round seating placed a major proportion of the audience behind the focus of the play's staging. A dangerous oversight, indeed.

Audience Uncomfortable

Immediately before the end of the show, the cast picks audience members out of their seats, and surrounds them while a singer explains, "Something's happening, but you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?" A point was to be made, but this contrived approach was disasterous to an alienated, uncomfortable audience. Spectators should either be charmed into submission or volunteer. Neither situation existed.

What this show needed was more than a month's rehearsal, and the actors a better understanding of their character's ultimate destination.

FINE ARTS

Sex Text

'Man and Woman' Tells 'Birds, Bees'

It used to be that Dr. David Reuben, the man who knew too much about sex, could be turned to in those moments of self-doubt. Then Playboy magazine did an expose of sorts that revealed Reuben not only misused facts, but had "clearly done no formal research on his own."

Many people did not take Reuben's ideas seriously. Some doctors, however, have even gone so far as to call him dangerous, citing his Coca-Cola douche procedure as a possible way of "causing death."

So where do the curious turn for inexpensive, qualified advice? There are textbooks on the subject, but few are written with the novice in mind.

A recent alternative is the Marshall Cavendish Encyclopedia of Adult Relationships entitled Man and Woman. It is a small magazine for 95 cents, but an explicit change from campus health books. After its completed run of 98 weeks, editions of Man and Woman may be compiled to form an anthology embodying not only human behavior, but "sex from A to Z."

Man and Woman thrives on American society's uncertainty regarding sex. If a man touches a woman, he is

"making an advance." When he touches another man, he risks being labeled a homosexual. Hopefully, Man and Woman may spread information and educated opinion. Unfortunately, its naive approach to the masses is dull reading to the not-so-naive. Simplified explanations of the prerequisites to intercourse and of erogenous zones become redundant.

Its enormous potential, though, lies in its explaining without preaching. How the undecided may make up their minds by seeing how others relate. Man and Woman admirably achieves this by showing that "it really does matter whom we marry, and why, and what we make of it; it matters how we treat our children or our parents, our girlfriends and boyfriends."

Living is relating, and Man and Woman fills the gap between formal education and human experience.

John Reid

Library Hours

Valley's library will be open this semester from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 4 p.m. Fridays. The hours on Saturdays are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays, the hours are 3 to 9 p.m.

Jazz Greats Gillespie, Roach, Winding, McKibbon, Hannah In Special Concert Appearance

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Combine several famous and respected musicians into a single group, and in all theory the result will be a great band. Sometimes this is the case, but more often not.

Within the world of popular music we have seen the successful association of Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Yet we certainly remember the unsuccessful Band of Gypsies and Blind Faith.

Last Friday night five jazzmen performed as a single group, The Giants of Jazz. Dizzy Gillespie and Max Roach are credited as the creators of modern jazz. Sonny Stitt, Al McKibbon, and Roland Hannah have reputations which are nothing short of legendary.

Living Up to Reputations

Jazz musicians are notorious for forsaking group unity for individual satisfaction. The Giants of Jazz were no exception. As a group they were loose and frequently disorganized, but individually they lived up to every bit of their reputations. Friday was a night of magnificent solos, each one more daring, inventive, and stimulating than the other.

The audience broke into spontaneous applause not only at the conclusion of each song, but during them. Their enjoyment was marred only by the incredibly inept sound and lighting.

No Mikes, No Lights

The sound man missed every cue, and refused to turn on the microphones on the majority of the solos. The light man was so far removed from the reality of the stage that band members had to point the way for the spotlight. In spite of these unnecessary problems, a standing ovation forced The Giants of Jazz to take a second bow.

A program such as this is certainly a rare event. The almost full house hopefully means a resurgence of interest in jazz. This should please many of the jazzmen who, out of economic necessity, have fled to Europe. Now maybe they can return and make a living performing what has become almost an American folkway, jazz.

p.m.

CLUBS

Ron Coden at the Ice House through Sunday. The Dillards open Tuesday. . . . **Mary Travers and David Blue** at the Troubadour through Sunday. Jerry Butler opens Tuesday. **Weather Report** at the Whiskey. Bloodrock opens Wednesday. . . . **Ahman Jamal** at Concerts by the Sea. . . . **Les Paul and James Lee Stanley** at McCabe's Friday and Saturday. . . . **Don Ellis** at Donte's Friday and Saturday. . . . **Johnny Roberts** Friday and **Wynn Stewart and Kay Austin** Saturday at the Palomino.

Mallory Quartet Will Perform at Monarch Hall

The Campus Concert Series resumes today when the Mallory String Quartet performs at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall . . . **"A Midsummer Night's Dream"** presented by The Royal Shakespeare Company at the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater through March 3 . . . **Master Photographers Exhibition** at the Pasadena Art Museum through March 25 . . . **"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope"** currently at the Huntington Hartford Theater . . . **"The Sleeping Beauty"** featuring Rudolf Nureyev, 8:30 tonight and Friday at the Shrine Auditorium . . . **"Bolero"** conducted by Zubin Mehta and performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, 9 p.m. Saturday on KCET . . . **Tchaikovsky Pops Gala** presented by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Music Center's Pavilion . . . **Renata Tebaldi,** soprano, in recital, 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Music Center's Pavilion . . . **Julliard String Quartet** Wednesday at the Wilshire Ebell Theater.

Jazzy Classics

'Also Sprach,' Deodato; Orphic Egg Classics for Non-Egghead

PRELUDE/DEODATO

In 1969 a new trend originated in popular music when groups such as Santana and the Allman Brothers Band arrived on the scene. Their music, chiefly comprised of rock and jazz, was made distinct with a Latin flavor.

Within a year, popular music had felt the success and influence of the Latin music trend. Groups such as

Chicago and The Guess Who showed this influence in their music. This trend developed further with Malo, and more recently, The Section.

Now, with the release of "Prelude" by Deodato, the popular trend of jazz and Latin music has progressed significantly. This album, arranged and conducted by Eumir Deodato, contains six instrumental works, three of them original.

"Baubles, Bubbles, and Beads" is a light, cheerful tune that features a fine guitar solo by John Tropea and an electric bass solo by Ron Carter. In the popular "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Deodato, utilizing his superb style at the electric piano, brilliantly re-creates the "2001" theme. This work is a prime example of Deodato's talent, as he widens musical boundaries with innovative and balanced ideas, creating a refined blend of jazz and Latin music.

Utilizes Top Musicians

Deodato's talents are complemented by his admirable 34-piece orchestra. Three of New York's top studio jazz musicians support the orchestra. They are drummer Billy Cobham, who also performs with John McLaughlin's Mahavishnu Orchestra; Ron Carter; and Hubert Laws, a flautist of celebrated ability. Laws' musical skills can be noted in his solo on Claude Debussy's "Prelude to Afternoon of a Fawn."

Deodato's polished sense of musicianship makes his music a well-formed, even-textured mixture of instrumental jazz and Latin music. This album provides many fine moments of easy listening and can be enjoyed by all.

Skip Portilla

THE MUSICAL HEAD/ VARIOUS ARTISTS

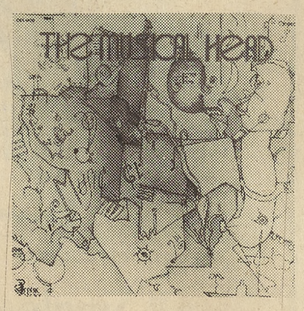
There's a new recipe to the old formula of packaging classical music.

Ever since the days people preferred purchasing long play albums to 45's, rock performers in particular have experienced soaring album sales. Meanwhile, such persons as Beethoven, Mozart, Prokovief, and Bach have remained far behind. Not behind in talent, of course, but where it counts most—in sales.

Unbelched Product

On the new Orphic Egg label for London Records, the company's desire is not to belch products, but to turn on young listeners, collegians, to what classical music has to offer. Performances by such respected artists as Zubin Mehta and George Solti add prestige and quality to the series London merely dips into their vaults to develop.

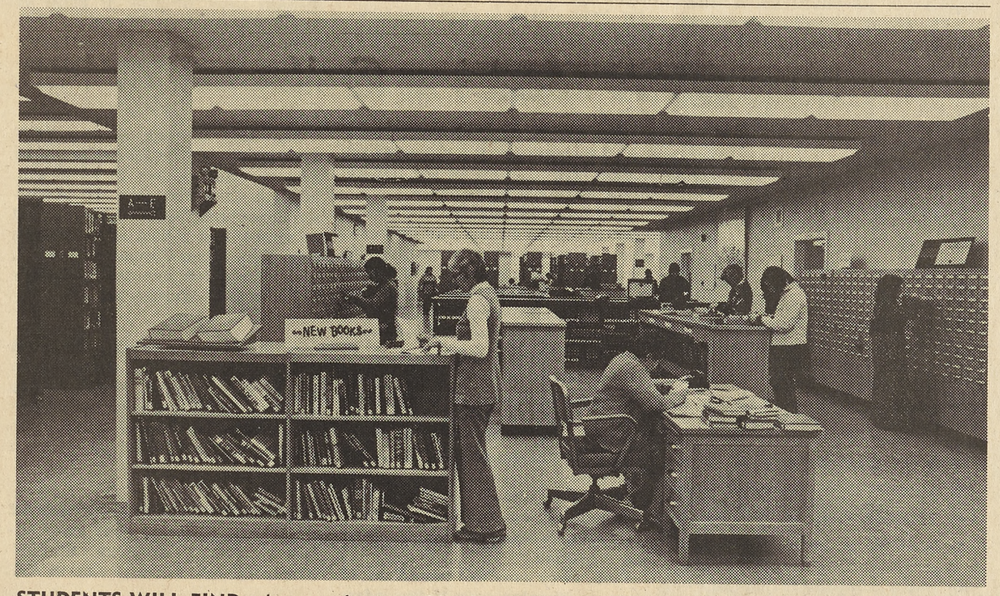
The biggest departure from what is considered a conservative line of music are the covers to the eight albums. Although the front pictures are near-psychedelic, it is the unique



liner notes written by established rock critics that are of chief interest. Their long notes provide a contemporary perspective to the classical sounds, and present comparative insights to today's music.

The series variety is also diverse enough to turn off some and delight others. If you have been neglecting such music, refer to another source before you take a pick. Don't miss this opportunity, however, to crack the Orphic Egg, and allow fine classical music to permeate your brain.

John Reid



STUDENTS WILL FIND a larger selection of books in the Library which have just recently been bought.

Valley Star Photo by Steven DuBany

Larger Selection of Books Available at VC Library; Suggestions for Books Requested

What you see is not all you get, and Valley students should find their choices of library books bigger than ever.

The campus library is at the point now where it has "really caught up" to student needs, said Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, library coordinator, thanks to a $53,000 federal grant.

New additions to the library are ordered by Mrs. Elvira Wong in the order department, but are requested in three different ways. Fifty percent of the bookroom's budget is spent through faculty recommendations by ordering books found on instructor's supplemental reading lists.

Mrs. Knapp encourages teachers to compile as much bibliographic information as possible, saying, "We trust the faculty to be the experts."

If a student finds "nothing great" on the "new book" shelf, he can blame himself. Students and community members may suggest any book they desire to add to the approximately 1,000 books ordered every other month.

Librarians also choose books by consulting five or six published review sources. Although 50 percent of the buying is from such magazines as Choice, a publication of the American Library Association, purchasing is also done outside of the normal "general order" channel.

Because the library's budget is twice that of last year's Mrs. Knapp goes to surrounding bookstores and purchases editions at reasonable discounts. This process alleviates the usual waiting time of three to six months for an order.

Books purchased outside the general order have no cards at all, and it is up to Mrs. Kaye Sakai of the cataloguing department to create the cards until a set arrives. In addition, fiction books have no classifying number in the Library of Congress, and it is Mrs. Sakai's job to make a subject card as her master's degree training indicates. The intricate detail on the cards give one the idea of the organization required.

To speed up the whole procedure, and get the books where students can see them, recent arrivals are given a pocket signifying the "new book" shelf, and they are placed there. When their cards arrive from the Library of Congress, they are then sorted out to their respective shelves.

It is Mrs. Sakai's difficult task to integrate all books into the Valley College system, and still conform to Library of Congress standards. In such a large library as ours, the invisible force of its staff is a remarkably busy asset.

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L.A. Art Museum Salutes Hitchcock

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Although he has never been awarded an Oscar, his films have been admirably received in Europe and America alike.

"You have to fight hard to avoid the conventional," said the familiar figure of Alfred Hitchcock to a Hollywood columnist. Indeed, the acclaimed "Master of Suspense" has been involved with films spanning five decades .

A recent salute to the famed director at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has concretely established his position in cinema history. The quality of Hitchcock's style is, of course, his uncanny ability to manipulate the viewing audience.

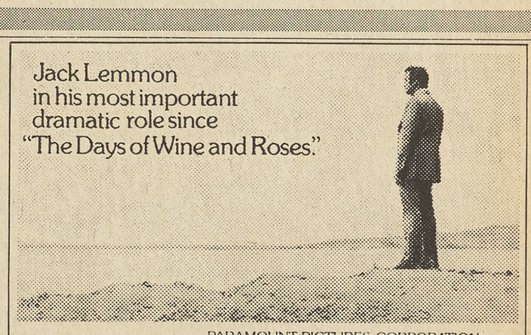
Discussing "Psycho," Hitchcock said, "I don't care about the subject matter. It wasn't a message that made the audience scream, nor was it a great performance. They were aroused by pure film." What film means to Hitchcock is audience reaction, and he has developed "suspense" into a science.

"Suspense" is an "emotional process," defined Hitchcock, that can only be motivated "by giving the audience information." He dislikes the "intellectual process" of "mystery," which have "mysterious goings-on that the audience doesn't understand until a third of the film is over." This is "completely wasted footage," says Hitchcock, "because there is no emotion in it."

After watching the four-week retrospective, the observer becomes starkly aware of Hitchcock's favorite hobby. Grisley murders (severed bodies in "Rear Window"), ironic settings (scaling Mount Rushmore in "North by Northwest"), and queer situations (fear of heights in "Vertigo"), are a part of criminal history the director finds fascinating.

From his early films of the 20's and 30's, we see a crafty director experimenting with disjointed points of views intended to reveal unseen secrets, or awkward shots establishing a new change of scenery. Today, his films have improved into a continuity that reduces audiences to quavering masses of flesh and bone.

Utilizing such diverse factors as brilliant wit in "Psycho," and truly convincing violence in the original "Man Who Knew Too Much" prove Alfred Hitchcock the most complete filmmaker of all.



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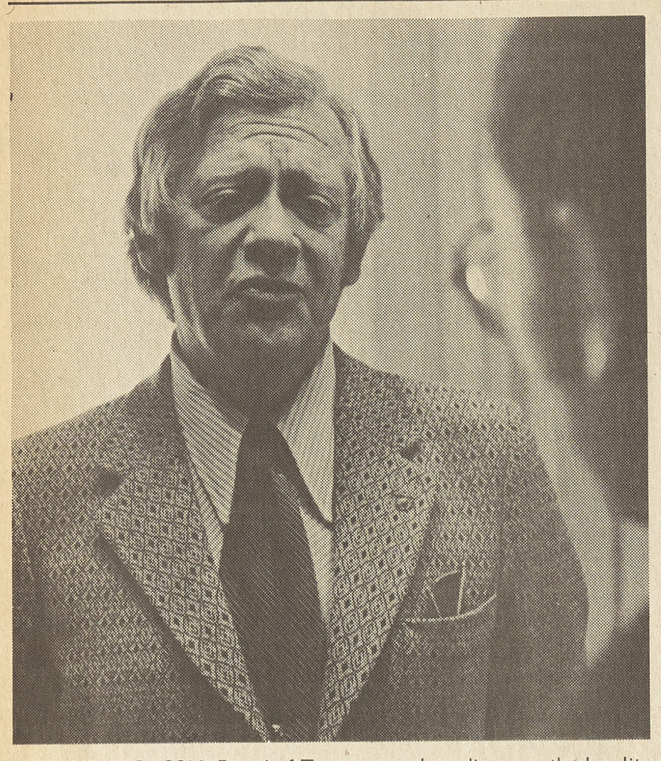


ARTHUR BRONSON, Board of Trustee member, discusses the legality of the district's physical education requirement with Star's editor following a recent meeting of the Academic Senate.

Valley Star Photo by Steven DuBany

Trustee Doubts Phys Ed Legality

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

The district's physical education requirement, according to Board of Trustees member Arthur Bronson, could be overturned by any student who takes it to court.

Bronson, speaking to faculty representatives during last Thursday's Academic Senate meeting, said that the change in the age of majority (from 21 to 18) invalidates the requirement that all those under 21 must take P.E. The board voted to retain P.E. during its meeting last week.

"Some kid's gonna take this to court," Bronson said. "I'm sure a court challenge would overthrow it (the requirement)."

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, disagreed that the district's requirement is illegal. "I think that the trustee is wrong. The Priolo Bill (which reduces the age of majority) has nothing to do with this."

Horton explained that the P.E. requirement is an arbitrary decision of the board, and that it once was required of those 25 years of age or younger.

Ray Follosco, chairman of the Men's P.E. Department, concurred in that opinion, saying that it is the board's prerogative to establish such guidelines, and not dependent upon state law.

Bronson also said that he was disappointed that speech was not included as one of the requirements voted in by the board. The requirements were voted in unanimously, with the exception of Dr. Monroe Richman, who was not present.

Faculty members questioned Bronson on several issues, one of which was whether college presidents should receive tenure. Presently, college presidents in the district are reviewed on their performances year by year. They have no contracts as presidents.

Bronson replied that he didn't believe there were any college presidents in the district who he would give contracts to, although he made qualifications for Horton and Dr. Robert Nicklin, Pierce College president. He commented that he admired them for standing up against the board several times in the past.

Commenting on the board itself, Bronson called his experience there the "radicalization of Art Bronson."

Bronson also remarked that "The board has done more to organize you teachers than anything else."

Hiring Statement Blasted by Avila

LOS ANGELES—Labeled as "pious hypocricy" by Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, at a recent board meeting, the Board of Trustees nonetheless adopted the following statement in reference to hiring practices:

"It is the policy of the Los Angeles Community College District to implement affirmatively equal opportunity for all employees and applicants; employment without regard to race, creed, color, sex, or national origin. Positive action will be taken to insure fulfillment of this policy including hiring, placement, up-grading, transfer, or demotion; recruitment; advertising or solicitation for employment; treatment during employment; rate of pay or other forms of compensation; selection for transfer, layoff, or termination."

According to the district office of personnel services, this statement is a reaffirmation of the board's willingness to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended last year by the "Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972," which "brings public agencies under the coverage of the act."

This stature on the part of the board is in compliance with the so-called Affirmative Action Program. But board member Dr. Kenneth Washington said:

"We have very effectively avoided implementing an Affirmative Action Program."

Avila presented a counter-proposal on behalf of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild local. This proposal called for goals and time-tables, courses and research into the status and socialization of minorities, and child care.

UCLA Prof Sees Conflict

What is the difference between identity and similarity? That question and others like it were discussed Tuesday in Monarch Hall when Dr. John Perry, UCLA assoc. professor of philosophy, spoke on "Personal Identity: The Philosophical Problem."

His lecture was centered on the conflict of mind and body identity and what constitutes a person.

Many philosophers, such as John Locke, Plato, and Russel, have pondered over questions on the identity of a person. Perry discussed the concepts and ideas of these and other well-known philosophers.

Four theories have been brought to the attention of present-day philosophers on personal identity. Materialists say that what constitutes a person is just a human body. Even in case of a brain transplant, the person is the same because he maintains the same body. Another theory to contradict this would be the sameness of brain constitutes a person's identity.

One popular belief is that each human body is associated with an immaterial substance or soul that is responsible for the actions of a person. This theory lies in the area of the reincarnation concept. Wherever you have the same immaterial spirit, there is a same person.

Locke's memory theory on "You are who you remember being" is based on the idea that a human is a chain of memories linked to his experiences.

Perry doesn't believe there is a correct solution but his discussion on all the probabilities interested the large crowd.

Hillel: More Than Lox and Bagels

By MARC LITTMAN
Assoc. News Editor

Ask someone if they've heard of Hillel, the Jewish Student's Union on campus, and chances are, they'll tell you it's a lox-and-bagels dispensary located across the street.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Since it became a full-time foundation a little over two years ago, Hillel has dealt with all aspects of the Jewish civilization ranging from religious and social functions to focusing on how the major social and political issues directly affect the American Jew.

Instrumental in expanding the Jewish studies program at LAVC, Hillel, under the leadership of Rabbi Moshe Adler, acts as the liaison between the Jewish studies program and the community. It publicizes the program's work and brings its professors into the community.

In an effort to aid the Jewish student in gaining identity with his ethnic culture while giving his neighbor some inkling of what constitutes a Jew, Hillel has sponsored numerous campus speakers to discuss such pertinent issues as the Middle East and the plight of Soviet Jewry.

"The speakers we obtain relate to the theme of the particular monthly program," Deborah Adler, director of student services for Hillel, explained. "For instance, the theme for February will center on 'Save American Jewry,'" she said.

Additionally, Hillel maintains an active resource agency providing career guidance, personal counseling, and an educational service.

Two new areas Hillel plans to develop next semester are holding regular Shabbat services on Friday nights and Neshama, an experience in hard-core Judanism. (Information on these and other programs can be obtained by contacting Deborah Adler at the Hillel offices, 13164 Burbank Blvd.)

Of course, if you're hungry, there's always plenty of free food in the lounge, but there's a lot more to Hillel than just a stale piece of dough with a hole punched through the center and a slab of raw salmon.

VC Faculty To Be Rated

By DIANNE GROSSKOPF
Managing Editor

Teacher evaluation by students will once more become a reality, according to Randy Smith, president of TAE-Les Savants and chairman of the Inter Organization Council committee on teacher evaluation.

The evaluation will be as objective as possible, said Smith. Information such as number of tests, type of tests, if term project or book reports were required will be given. The only subjective part of the evaluation will be a section for general comments on each teacher, said Smith.

Initially started as a TAE-Les Savants effort, IOC has taken on the burden of running the teacher evaluation project. According to Smith, the shift of responsibility is a good thing, because IOC has more manpower to expend on the project. "It's a monumental amount of work," said Smith.

"If the teachers give us their support, most of the students in the school will participate in the evaluation," said Smith. The teachers main objection to an evaluation by students is that they could not see "how it could be done objectively," Smith related.

The main objection of the evaluation can be summed up in a phrase, said Smith, it is "by the students, for the students." Their secondary purpose is to provide the teacher with an avenue of feedback from their students, so that they may decide to change or retain their teaching policies.

"It's not going to be a popularity contest," said Smith. The purpose of the evaluation is to make students aware of the classes and teachers that they are dealing with. "So they have a choice," he said.

Encino Realtor Set To Speak In Coming OES

"Opportunities in Real Estate" will be discussed by David Martin, an Encino realtor, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Martin is a former instructor at Valley College, a past chairman of the California Association of Real Estate Teachers (CARET), a member of numerous real estate committees, and a past president of the Rotary Club.

Martin feels that young people who involve themselves in the working world might find many fields that are not only exciting but very fulfilling. They then could go on with college, specializing in courses that would lead to advancement in a field they already enjoy.

"Real estate is an exceptional example of such a field," Martin has stated. "After taking a fast "crash course" in real estate and passing a state examination, they can get a license which will qualify them to be in the real estate business for the rest of their life," Martin added.

VC Students Murdered in Santa Cruz

Two former Valley College students were among four youths found shot to death in a tent in a redwood forest near Santa Cruz last Saturday.

They were Robert Michael Spector, 19, of 14245 McCormick St., Van Nuys, and David Allen Olikers, 18, of 4514 Vesper Ave., Sherman Oaks. They and their two friends, Brian Scott Card of Van Nuys and Mark Johnson of Pennsylvania, were identified Monday.

Oliker attended Valley during the Fall '72 session, majoring in English. Spector was a student during the spring and fall semesters of 1972.

In revealing their identities, Santa Cruz County sheriff, Douglas B. James, also said he is asking Dist. Atty. Peter Chang to issue four additional first degree murder complaints against Herbert Mullins, 25, who is already charged with six murders and under investigation in five other killings.

Oliker and Spector left Los Angeles Feb. 7 to backpack to Oregon where Spector was to enroll at the College of the Redwoods in Redlands.

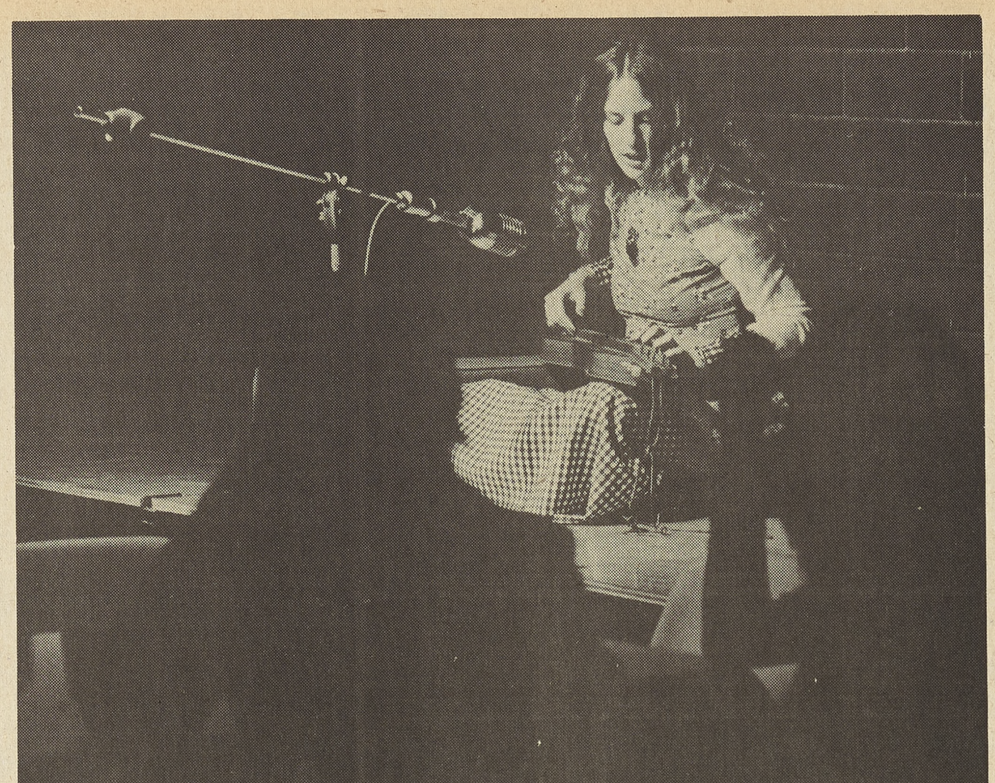
They told their families they would "look up" Card on the way, and last spoke with the Spector family by phone Feb. 9, saying they were going to see Card on Feb. 10 and be on the way to Oregon the next day.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.



ENTERTAINING GUESTS at the Beit Cafe held earlier this month in the Hillel Teen Lounge is Liz Goldstein, Valley College student. Dancing was an added attraction.

Valley Star Photo by Steven DuBany

CLUBS

Telephone Rep. To Discuss Opportunities for Minorities

LYNDA KUDELKO
Club Editor

The BLACK STUDENTS UNION will sponsor Bernard Curtis, a representative from the Pacific Telephone Co., today at 11 a.m. in B36. Curtis will discuss job opportunities for minorities in his field.

* * *

HILLEL COUNCIL at Valley and Pierce colleges will sponsor a film festival Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Admission is 75 cents with a Hillel activity card, $1 without an activity card, or free with the purchase of a yearly activity card ($5).

Also, on Tuesday, Feb. 27, Rabbi Richard Levy, director of Hillel at UCLA, will speak on "Toward a Dialogue with God: The Place of Prayer in the Jewish experience." The program will start at 11 a.m. in CC212.

* * *

The next meeting of the NEW YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in H110. Club President Jeff Magidson announced that refreshments will be served, and a field representative from Rep. James Corman's office will speak for a few minutes on today's happenings in Washington.

* * *

A USAF flight simulator will be set up on campus near the flagpole from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 1. The FLYING CLUB is sponsoring the set-up, which will enable students to explore the intricacies of aviation control.

* * *

The CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB will present a slide show entitled "Empty Tracking Station" Thursday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. in A11.

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The HISTORY SOCIETY will present the third in a series of films on environmental weather control entitled "Raindance Techniques Among the Hopi Indians tonight at 7 at the club president's home. Admission is $2.50 per couple by invitation only.

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The SKIN and SCUBA DIVING CLUB will present a slide show and discuss plans for their first dive today at 11 a.m. in LS101.

* * *

Students interested in joining the BOWLING CLUB should attend meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

Get into a Wednesday night exercise habit with
BEGINNING JAZZ CLASS
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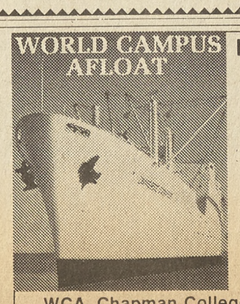

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